STREET-CAR OBSERVATIONS

How London City Has Existed All These Years Without Even Horse-Cars.

Palatial Carriages on the Stockyards Line-Closed at the Rear-Stable-Boy's View of the Franchise-Killing.

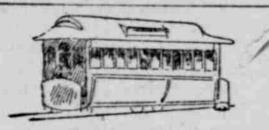


HERE are no street cars in the crowded part of London," remarked a gentleman who has just returned from the great city. "but there are horselines in the suburbs and less crowded parts of the metropolis. There are cable lines and one electric line. The latter was opened a few months ago. It runs under the river to Southwark. Much as I like this proud land o' freedom I am com-

pelled to admit that passengers upon these London lines are treated with more consideration than upon the lines of this city. The cars are never crowded. Everyone who pays has a seat and when there are no vacant seats the cardoes not stop for more passengers.

"The Englishman is a person who insists upon having all he pays for and in standing for his rights secures the rights of others. Time and again in this city I have seen persons crowded out of place while waiting at the theater pox-office for tickets by selfish persons who were in a hurry. Such a thing could scarcely happen in London. Every person in the waiting line would resent such a thing. It is the same at the railway stations. Each person in

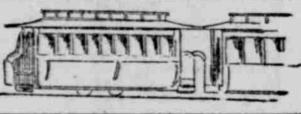
twenty-six people are on the bus will not stop for any one. The Englishman who has paid his penny or his tuppence—that is, two or four cents-always has a seat for it. There are a lot of omnibuses that run wild



and are called 'pirates.' These have a higher rate of fare. Now and then people will get on these pirates, thinking them regular. When the conductor comes to take their fare they object to paying tuppence instead of a penny or four pence instead of two-pence. This would be a small matter to an American. Our countrymen would pay and say nothing, but the Briton makes a high and holy kick. He demands that the bus stop and out he gets. It's a matter of principle with J. Buil not to be taken ad-

"I'll give you an illustration of the row they will make over what to us would appear to be a trifle. One night I was on one of these pirate busses when two passengers got on. They were strangers to each other, but both true Britons, of course.
When the conductor came to take up the fare of one of them he got very angry at being called on to pay four pennies instead of two. He called the conductor a rascal, scoundrel, pirate, thug and all sorts of names. Finally he called him a damned something-or-other. That was enough; there the conductor had him for there is a 'lor' against swearing in public vehicles. But against swearing in public vehicles. But the passenger was very angry, and refus-ing to pay the 'bus stopped. The other passenger, who had tendered the ordinary fare, also got out. They spoke to a police-man and 'Bobby' held up his hand. That was enough. The 'bus stopped, and the officer came, took the names of the half dozen passengers, with their places of resi-dence, and they all had to appear before a magistrate next day to testify in a case in-

volving four cents. "A gentleman who is well-to-do, and who lives about a dozen miles out of London, got into a railway coach one night to go home. He was not feeling well, and got into a first-class coach, not a smoking com-partment. Presently two young bank clerks got in, and lighting cigarettes be-gan to 'blow a cloud,' as the English call it. The gentleman requested them not to smoke, called to their notice that it was not a smoking compartment. The young fellows paid no attention to his request. He spoke again. Said he was not well, and had got into that compartment to be away from smoke. When the train was approach-



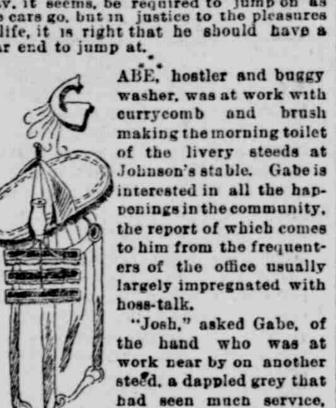
ing the next station they threw away their eigarettes, but when the train again started they again began to smoke. When the the train came to the next station the gentleman called the guard, and reported the occurrence These clerks were arrested, convicted and fined a considerable amount, More than that, the company posted their names at every station on the line between the place they lived and London, and these notices remained up for three months. It cost that gentleman, from first to last, £50 (\$250) to prosecute those fellows, but he thought nothing of that. An Englishman will spend money when a matter involving

But the Briton is not, as we know, so careful of others' rights as of his own, especially outside of the bright little, tight little island. He is known all over Europe -and the American is a good second-as possessed with a mania for carrying away relies and for scratching his name in sacred places. But the Englishman does that at home. I saw a funny illustration of this in Westminster Abbey. In the poets' corner is a slab to the memory of Casaubon, the theologian and critic, and upon this slab old Izaak Walton has scratched his initials, I. W., and a date—I think 1648. The sly old fly fisherman evidently had watched his opportunity and got in his work. He could not resist it. The mania was upon him as it has been upon hun-dreds of thousands of his countrymen and their descendants. This notable example that Izaak had the same weakness as the rest of us has been pointed out so often and the place has been touched by so many fingers that the date is scarcely distinguishable. Hundreds of thousands of fingers have tonched that date scratched in the stone and worn the marble away just as | long to the gentler sex. The men folks out the constant dropping of water upon a stone. I saw another sample of vandalism in the Abbey that struck me as funny—the absurd contact of democracy with the sacred things of royalty. In the Chapel of number of latitudinarians in pedestrian-Edward, the Confessor, stands the corona- ism, and now that they have found they tion chair, in which for hundreds of years | can walk they are developing into very the kings and queens of England have been able pedestrians. . .. crowned. There is a railing about the chair, and everything is supposed to be under surveillance, but nothing can keep out the vandals. Initials and names have been cut on the legs and back of the chair. and on the seat, in large letters, out deep into the royal wood, is the name of 'L. W. Sheppard.' When Queen Victoria passes away and the Prince of Wales takes his seat to be crowned the proud name of

If tie and track, entrance and exit, and everything else pertaining to the stockyards street cars had been devised and designed for the special discomforts of the patrons of that side, there could have been | his eloquent enlogium of the dethroned little worse results than are at present experienced on that line. The cars are little better than boxes that in summer roast and in winter freeze the passengers. There being no conductor, one must open the change slids in the front door against the north wind and have his clothes inflated by the cheery gale. Then the driver must open the door occasionally and ask some deadhead to either pay his fare or get off, when the cold air rushes in with pneumonia for ger who enters must open the door when all cold air that could not get in in front enters line. The promises they have from time to manage her own family and servant, but at the rear, and generally in such a state time received are very pretty, but do not the transfer men are too much and too CLOCKS and music-boxes cleaned and repaired, et affairs the car runs off the track next materialize in rapid transportation. They have gone through this mov- called for and delivered by Marcy. at the rear, and generally in such a state | time received are very pretty, but do not |

There should at least be a little vestibule attached to the rear end of these cars for the mid-winter service.

The Chifford and Columbia-avenue trailers are closed in the rear. There is little reason why this should be so. If there is any entrance to the College-avenue electric cars that is not dangerous, it would be a rear entrance. People are forced to get on the cars at the middle entrances, and often, if one gets on at all, he must do so while the car is in motion, when, if a slip occurs, be is invariably thrown under the trailer, and the Citizens' Street-railroad Company does the rest. It was in such a manner that letter-carrier Eagle was killed at the corner of Pennsylvania and Market streets, a few months ago. Rapid transit is a good thing, and the motorman loses no more thing, and the motorman loses no more time on the trip than is possible. A man may, it seems, be required to jump on as the cars go, but in justice to the pleasures of life, it is right that he should have a rear end to jump at.



"has yer cotch on ter dis City Council an' de Broad Riffle 'lectric Josh looked wise but was careful to say nothing. He nodded cheerfully and encouragingly as ne worked away industri-

ously with the tail-brush.
"'Pears to me," proceeded Gabe, "dat
Conneil like a pore broken-down stable full er wobbly ole nags wid no work in 'em. De 'Publican hosses in dere is only boardin' hosses, don' go wid de stable, yer see, au' de odder hosses, de Democrat hosses, don' 'pear to 'long to Mistah Mayor Sullivan, nohow, fo' Mistah John Frenzel he done got "The omnibuses carry twelve inside and fourteen outside passengers, and when these ain't his'n. All dem Democrat animals see a' Monday night's mos' all on nothin' but stump-suckers an' crib-biters 'long to Mistah Frenzel. Now an' den yer long to Mistah Frenzel. Now an' den yer see one on 'em throw up his years an' champ his bit; but it's nothin' at all 'cept p'raps he's been gingah'd for dress parade, an' gingah, yer know, ain't lastin', an' leaves the nag wuss off than he was afore. W'at dis city wants is a fus-class vet'nary su'geon, a hoss doctah, in cha'ge er dat stable. Mistah Sullivan ain't de man; we all see dat. He orter know dev jan't a Demosee dat. He orter know dey 1sn't a Demo-crat nag in de whole outfit in good condi-tion. Nearly all of 'em is strained, got bad knees an' wind puffs. W'at dey wants is a good bran mash with warm oats an' a little oil meal. Mebbe it ud be bettah to get new Democrat stock for de city stable all de way through, an' den take de key away from Mistah Sullivan an' put anoder man in cha'ge. I 'spect we might 's well wait until Mistah Frenzel fo'close dat moggage."

A gentleman representing a wholesale house of this city happened to be at Spencer a few days after the appointment of a receiver for the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. While standing in the hotel office after dinner Tom Taggart and John W. Kern bowled in and registered. They immediately became engaged in conversation with several Spencer politicians who had been there by appointment, doubtless for the purpose of discussing the best methods of sharpening the barbs on the Democratic fences. By way of leading up to the subject, one of the Spencer statesmen asked Kern how the strike was coming on up at the capital on up at the capital.

"Oh, we've been in a h-l of a shape," replied Kern; "but Tom and I have pulled it out, I hope. You see, Sullivan made a bad bull in taking sides against the strikers, so Taggart and I realized it would never do for a Democratic city government to be out with the working classes and we to be out with the working classes, and we went to Pink Fishback and got him to go before the court and ask for the receiver. I ink is a Republican, you see, and that throws everybody off our trail in thinking we had anything to do with it. Just give Tom and me a little time and we'll get there. Hey, Taggart!"
Just then Kern turned around and saw

the traveling man smoking a cigar very complacently and not appearing to notice anything but spots on the wall. "Great—! there's a fellow I know, Tom," exclaimed Kern. "He travels for a millinery house in Indianapolis. I wonder if he heard what I said?" He did.

The other day a North Alabama-street resident took a north-bound gondola and started home. He seated himself next the door and soon found himself full of business opening and closing the door of that bob-tailed convenience. All the other passengers were of the other sex and as one passengers were of the other sex and as one after another rose to depart he opened the exit. This civility each one appeared to take as a matter of course. There was not a nod, not a word of thanks. He was beginning to feel like a hired hand when a bright-faced, gray-haired lady rose to leave. He opened the door for her to step out and as he did so was thanked with such sweet politoness, that he felt more than compoliteness that he felt more than compensated for all the snubs he had received. He wondered who the lady was who had so handsomely broken the record. "Don't you know?" said the driver; "that's Mrs. Wallace, the wife of Ben-Hur."

A lady who has recently visited a number of cities in the East returns with new views concerning street-car employes. "I know one thing," she remarked with great positiveness, "and it is that the conductors and drivers on the street-car lines here are a better class of men than any I have seen on street cars elsewhere. They are polite, attentive and considerate of their passengers; indeed they are just lovely. No matter what I may say of the street-car management here you may be sure I'll never say anything against the men."

"This'll be a daisy line next summer." remarked a conductor on the Pennsylvania and South Meridian-street route. "How so?"

"This way; along in the early summer street improvements will be going on. There will be asphalt going down on North Pennsylvania and brick pavement on South Meridian street. How much track will that leave clear for this line? Only from Ohio street to the Louisiana-street

The Pennsylvania-street line is called "the ladies' line" for the reason that by far the greater number of its patrons bethat way are for the most part engaged in stores and offices, and, instead of riding.

Bicycle-dealers say the recent street-car strike was of benefit to them and gave them a number of sales with promise of more when the weather gets milder. The independence of the wheel-riders during the strike impressed itself upon the patrons of the best street-car system of the best government the city has ever known, and when more good streets are Sheppard will be in close touch with roy- made a wonderful impetus will be given to alty." the "bike" business.

A couple of strikers were discussing Mr. Frenzel in the sheriff's office one day during the street-car troubles, and after one of them had touched Parnassian heights in president, he paused for a moment to catch breath and finally burst out with this-"Why he's a-a-a regular Russian ba-

The street-railroad company continues its violations of the city ordinances. The transfer car still stands-and stands stillin the middle of Washington street and the conductorless bob-tail cars continue to run.

Brightwood and Oak Hill residents have

ANNUAL MOVING EPIDEMIC

Vernal Vicissitudes of the Mater Familias in Search of a New Abode.

There Are Women Whom No Home Can Hold More Than Two or Three Years-No House is Ever Entirely Suitable.



OMEN as a rple manage the affairs of the home and men occupy the position of permanent boarders. Occasionaly there is a man in a family, who attends to the marketing, even carries his basket to the market-house, buys till it is filled and bears it to a trusty person who delivers it at the house, and goes on to business. When a woman lives in a house . which is owned by her hus-

band or herself she feels a sense of security, and works accordingly. Whatever she places in the house for comfort or convenience, will be permanent (until she changes

it.) It is not so with a tenant. There are certain women, and they form a large class, who have an almost insane desire to change their habitation about every three years. No matter how suited they have been for two years and eight or ten months, the fever is sure to break out. Sometimes its violence is limited to househunting. They interview their friends in regard to their knowledge of houses vacant or likely to be vacant. They traverse the street looking for "to let" signs, and ride countless miles in the hopes of finding a domicile quite to their liking. So possessed do they become with the house idea that they have been known to go to the houses persons with whom they have no acquaintance and ask if the house is likely to be for rent. Nothing makes an owner more indignant. Not only does she dislike to have any one so presumptuous, but she is proud that she is an owner, and con-siders it a positive insult that any woman should think that she would live in anything but her own house. The house-hunter is not nonplussed when informed in regard to the place, and goes serenely on her way. The woman to whom she has applied is usually slow about "sensing" the result. Sometimes it takes her from ten to fifteen minutes to comprehend what has happened. Then it begins, and increases rapidly until meal time, when the family gathers and the incident is related. The more she thinks of it the more furious she becomes, until she can scarcely contain herself. Meanwhile the woman with the mild mania for moving is utterly unconscious of the temper she has occasioned, and is just as apt to repeat the performance several times during her hunting season. It often happens that the moving fever breaks after a day or two hard work looking for a place. The cold, empty houses with their strange creaks and noises are not nearly so at-tractive as the one she calls home, and she comes home tired and worn out and decides

comes home tired and worn out and decides to stay another year where she is.

Another woman decides to move. The neighborhood is not what it used to be, and she wants to get her children away from those dirty illmannered young ones, who came into the second house beliew last fall. And, moreover, she is thinking of sending Katie to a private school, and they must move nearer the school on that account. She never would dare to let Katie go alone that long distance from this house; she would be sure to be killed if she went on the cars; so move they must. They want a house of eight rooms, and, if possible, a bath-room. So eight-room housesare huntbath-room. So eight-room housesare hunted. The real-estate agents are notified and



send streets and numbers. The women seleet such localities as seem desirable, and go about it. Armed with keys and tags, they start out bravely. Perhaps the wife goes alone, but this is seldom. If the husband cannot go, then another of the family accompanies her. Should there be something to hinder any one of the family, the most intimate friend may be depended on. They go. After finding the tag, and key, and house, they enter. The floors are dusty, the windows dirty, the chandeliers are fly-specked and dull, or perhaps the last family supplied their own gas-hurners if they did, or if they did not, they have taken them away. Perhaps they are interested in some plumber. The grates are filled with all the refuse of the rooms, and the wall-paper is spotted or patched with new paper, and the figures do not match. In the kitchen is a big square, dirty dark place where the range had been. Of course Bridget could not scrub under the zinc before the stove was moved, and of course she would not afterwards. The cellar-stairs are somewhat rickety, and the partial tidiness of the house is explained—the trash is down cellar. There is a great pile of everything on earth but money; there is a good wagon-load at least. The place has no closets, or

is badly arranged, or is inconvenient, or too dark, or there is too small a yard, or no barn, or ugly paper, or it sadly needs re-

The next house will not do at all. Every time the servant would answer the bell she would have to go through the parlor. In the next house the rooms are too large or are so shaped that the carpets they have would not fit at all. The ceilings are too low or too high. Every place has something not quite to their liking. The architects, builders and owners have no idea of making a house tenantable; it is only put together without an idea, and made into the semblance of a place for human beings to live, according to the woman, who wants a ready-made palace, all furnished, with plenty of trained servants for about \$25 a month.

The first of May is a great moving day, and six or eight weeks before that time every house-hunter is busy, mentally and physically. Nothing can exceed the rapidity with which a woman can furnish a house, in her mind. The instant she looks at a room she knows just where the bed. dresser, table, stand or piano will have to be placed. No matter how many houses she visits in her search, she furnishes every one. That is a part of her calculation. Some persons have given all the "calkilate" to the Yankee woman; perhaps she did have it in the beginning, but the Yankeeism has spread over all the world. The mover has read all of the funny jokes and stories about having the furniture delivered ail topsy-turvy, the kitchen things taken to the parlor or upstairs, pepper and salt in with her best bonnet. the library dumped into the coal-bin and other atrocities, and she decides that sort of thing to be the miserable refuge of Anderson, Bridget Hackett, Florence Carter, the penny-a-linet. She shall have her moving all done, not only quickly, but methodically. That is settled, even if the house isn't. And she plans. She spends the best part of every night after one house is given up and the other spoken, with wide-open eyes making her arrangements. She will have all the curtains and other cleansable draperies put in fresh order. The closets shall all be overhauled, and pieces not wanted shall be given away or sold. Everything is arranged and moves as if oiled, but, alas! When the ordeal is over and she sits down tired at the close of the first day in her ne s do-

ing business too often in their own way to submit to any orders as to what shall be taken, when it shall be taken, or as to how much shall go in each load. After three or four weeks she is settled in her new abode, and the household moves in good erder, but none of her plans have worked just as she laid them. Anna McKenzie.

SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

Knights of Pythias. Corydon Lodge, No. 79, will dedicate a new hall on April 7. Arion Lodge, of Haughville, will give an anuiversary entertainment in a short time. Morning Star Ledge, No. 136 of Wilkinson, will dedicate a new hall the second week in April.

A meeting of the regimental commanders of the Indiana Brigade, Uniform Rank, will be called for this city at an early day. Eight applications for new divisions of the Uniform Rank have been received by General Carnahan within the last ten days. General Carnahan has just returned from a two weeks' trip to North and South Car-olina in the interest of the Uniform Rank. Eden Lodge, No. 99, of Spencer, will present "Held by the Enemy" on Thursday evening, March 24, for the benefit of the

Montani Bros., of this city, and local tal-ent of New Castle will give a musical con-cert on Thursday night, for the benefit of Crescens Lodge, No. 33, New Castle. New Albany Division, Uniform Rank, is actively engaged in preparing for the competitive drill at Kansas City conclave in August. Terre Haute Division will also

show their mettle. Ed Kahn, one of the charter members of Crescens Lodge, No. 33, of New Castle, was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, city, last Friday. Mr. Kahn was prominently identi-fied with society and commercial interests

of New Castle. New lodges will be organized at Sunman, Carmel, Wheatfield, New Haven, Pittsboro and Lett's Corners, before the close of the month. Lodges were organized at Carthage and Stockwell on the 17th, and at Clover-dale and Whiting on the 9th.

About \$65,000 in stock has been subscribed by local members to the Castle Hall enterprise. The subscriptions are in-creasing steadily, and it is proposed to put in the foundation of the building during 1892, and this will be started as soon as \$100,000 in stock has been secured.

G. K. R. S. Frank Bowers has made his report to the Supreme Lodge, which shows that on Dec. 31, 1890, there were 22,174 mem-bers of the order in Indiana. Dec. 31, 1891, bers of the order in Indiana. Dec. 31, 1891, there were 26,196, an increase during the year 1891 of 4,022. There were 327 active lodges Dec. 31, 1891, with resources—cash. \$77,544.75; investments, \$196,011.66; lodge property, \$151.560,73; widows' and orphans' fund, \$57,562.94; total resources, \$482,680.08, Expenses were—sick benefits, \$21,671.02; funeral benefits, \$5,822.52; other relief, \$4,126.71; supplies, \$14,658.44; investments, \$19,659.94; current expenses, \$46,639.76. Receipts were \$190,123.14.

Order of Equity.

All the councils meet in the Equity Hall, new Mansur Block. The membership of the councils in the city is rapidly increasing. Indianapolis Council had several new members at its last meeting, on Saturday

Taylor Council is one of the largest in the city, meets every Friday night and is adding largely to its membership at each meet-Hoosier Council is in a very prosperous

condition and is the largest council in the city. Interesting meetings of this council are held every Thursday night. Equitas Council, commencing in April, will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. This council has a number of good workers in it, and a large addition to its ranks may be looked for in the near

South-side Council, on and after the 1st of April, will meet on every Wednesday night. The members of this council take an active interest in the work, consequently the council is in good condition and increasing in membership.

Indianapolis Council, on Monday evening, March 21, will give a musical and literary entertainment and box social. Refreshments will be served. Mr. Andrew Smith, Mr. Ed Nell, Mrs. Matska and Miss Essie Messing will be heard in vocal solos and quartets, Mr. Carl Cameron in trombone and mandolin solos and Miss Lena McCorkle in piano solos. All the members in the city are invited to be present.

Knights of Honor. Eureka Lodge, No. 21, will meet Friday Wheatley Lodge, No. 8, will meet Saturday evening. Schiller Lodge, No. 40, will meet on Thursday evening.

will exemplify the work. Seven hundred and twenty-six new applications were received at the Supreme Reporter's office. Knights of Honor, for the four weeks ending Feb. 13.

Washington Lodge, No. 114, will have degree work on next Tuesday evening, and the degree work will be exemplified by the degree team under the commander, Grand Vice-dictator D. P. Winnings.

Order Chosen Friends. Mrs. Clara Shelly, of True Friend Coun-

cil, must be one of the most popular Chosen Friends in the State. Against two or three rivals, she was almost unanimonsly elected grand vice-councilor of the State of True Friend Council had her candypulling on Tuesday evening the 8th inst. Socially, it was a great success, everybody

had a pulling and skotching time of it.
After the visitors got tired of pulling candy they had a social dance. Eureka, No. 25, celebrated St. Patrick's day in the evening. The Printers' Glee Club discoursed some excellent music. Charley Stewart and his friend Elmer, Mr. Darnaby, Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Potts deserve much praise for the handsome manner in which everything went off.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed.

Pensions have been granted the following-named Indianians: Original - David Copley, Edward Hannah, Original — David Copley, Edward Hannah, Richard H. Harney, Heury C. Hendrickson, Marion E. Tuthill, Alva L. Hobbs, Richard Tucker, Edward K. Boyer, John Burns, John Berry, Eusebius A. L. Nixon, Charles Ehinger, Additional—George Wallace, Robert B. Reynolds, Joseph Sykes, Leonard Davis, John Masters, Allen Withrow, Robert H. Ross, Increase—William Sadier, Reissue—George H. Rugg, William D. Wiles, Robert Cowden, William C. Edgman, William R. Hill. Reissue and increase—James Coleman, Ephraim W. Kester, Original widows, etc.—Sarah J. Craig, Lovinia E. Morrill, Sarah E. Adams, Louisa Timmons.

Adams, Louisa Timmons. TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original—Charles Crowley, Thomas Bauer, George C. Latimer, Samuel Hoon, Thomas C. Kille, Royalton H. H. M. Jefferies, Moses C. Mc-Murry, James B. Clark, Lelander Leach, Clark Carr, George Colie, Jerome P. Bates, John Kipp, Asa Hawkins, Leonard P. C. Binkley, Christo-pher Eggert, Alfred Terwilliger, Truman C. Stevens, Winfield D. M. Cone, Russell M. Shep-Stevens, Winfield D. M. Cone, Russell M. Sheppard, John W. Wesner, Herman Pollman, Nathan O. Moore, John P. W. Eson, Leonard Gelz, John B. Moore, John Wolf, Thomas Bennett (deceased), James J. Turner, James H. Foster, Morris C. Miller. Additional—Richard Taylor, Peter S. Mahaney, John L. Keifer, Samuel Elwood, William C. Early, Supplemental—Jesse W. Evans, Increase—Samuel Miller, Reissue—Reuben F. Beckwith, William H. H. Humphrey, Original widows, atc.—Harriet Lyons Susan M.

Harriet A. Walker. Impressionist l'ictures.

Boston Transcript. "How do you understand the phrase an impressionist picture?" asked the country consin of the city cynic, as they stood in the art gallery. "Why, an 'impressionist picture' is one that leaves on your mind the impression that it is a picture of a cow, and the impression lingers until you look at the catalogue and read that it is a picture of a to particularize, but water spaniel."

To all the ladies at Newgarden's opening, March

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853]

.... TO-MORROW, AND DURING THE WEEK,

GRAND SPRING OPENING

And New Dress Fabrics, in Wool, Silk and Cotton.



Prices Range from \$5 to \$75 Each.

To-morrow in our Cloak Department we shall show the Finest and Newest FRENCH and GERMAN NOVELTIES

BERLIN CAPES.

Exclusive styles that cannot be duplicated. Only one garment of a kind. The very highest styles of the season.

ENGLISH BOX COATS.

The popular Coat for spring, in a variety of materials and colors.

THE LADY FRANKLIN COAT AND THE BRETONNE COAT Two novelties that cannot be seen elsewhere in the city.

THE HAVELOCK CAPE ULSTERS

In many new materials, as well as large lines of CUSTOM, MADE SUITS, BLAZER SUITS, TEA GOWNS, WAISTS, WRAPPERS and

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS OF ALL KINDS. Our Spring Catalogue of this Department will be ready Wednesday. Ask for one.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND WASH FABRICS

A Special Sale of High-Class Novelties and Pattern Suits. On the Dress-goods counter, main floor, we have the largest and choicest stock of fine Dress Goods we have ever shown, and have marked them (owing to the lateness of the season) at prices that will assuredly sell them quickly. They are all our own importation, are exclusive styles (only one of each kind) and cannot be duplicated by any one.

High-class Pattern Suits, worth \$40.00, for...... \$25.00 18.00 " 15.00 " 12.50

On the Dress-goods Bargain Counter we shall sell 150 PIECES ALL-WOOL CHAL-LIES, the newest designs of the season, goods always sold at 65c per yard; our price, 50c.

A Sensational Bargain on the Center Counter. 25 pieces double-fold Cheviot Suitings, worth 37½c,
20 pieces 40-inch Mohair Brilliantines, all colors, worth 50c,
20 pieces 44-inch Colored Henriettas, worth 50c,
25 pieces 44-inch Colored Henriettas, worth 50c, Victoria Lodge, No. 22, will have work on to-morrow evening, and the degree team These are all new goods, new colors, and are exceptional values. An early call is advisable.

A SILK FURORE.

To practically demonstrate the fact that we are headquarters for PRINTED INDIA SILKS, we shall devote our entire counter to a display of the choicest goods of the season, Don't miss seeing this grand exhibit.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. (THREE SPECIAL ITEMS.) 10 pieces Lustrous Brilliantines at..... These are worth 75c. These are worth 85c.

25 pieces Brocades and Chevrons..... FINE SPRING NOVELTIES IN WASH DRESS GOODS.

English Printed Broches, the novelty of the season.....

A WEEK'S SALE OF



up to \$15.

We have on hand a large stock of BOYS' KILT SUITS and ODD duction. PANTS, that we shall sell as follows-

All-wool Knee Pants, worth from \$1 to \$1.25; all sizes, 4 to 14 yrs. 69c A lot of Knee Pants, all

These are regular 65c quality.
Boys' Kilt Suits, \$4.50 to \$5 quality, marked to clear......\$2.95 Boys' Kilt Suits, \$5.50 to \$7 quality, Boys' Long Pant Suits from \$4.50

Boys' Long Pants from \$1.35 up to \$5. ALL OUR BOYS' HATS, BOTH STIFF AND SOFT FELT, will be closed out posi-

tively BELOW COST PRICE. Too many 50e Hats are now 35c

\$1.50 Hats are now 99c shapes, and were good values before the re-

A GREAT WALL-PAPER SALE

50,000 rolls new Wall-parer put on sale at prices that will prove very interesting.

NOTE THE BARGAINS: 5,000 rolls new designs, matched patterns,

6,500 rolls Superfine Gilts, Embosed, special designs in matched patterns, made to our own order and worth 35c, our price per

Everybody should attend this sale. Such prices were never before known for such goods. Experienced workmen only employed, and estimates given. Rock-bottom prices at all times.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO